

McGill Daily

VOL. VI., NO. 81.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1917.

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ALL MACDONALD INTERESTED IN WINTER SPORTS

Many of Best Athletes Have
Donned Khaki.

HELD SNOWSHOE TRAMP.

Round of Social Activities is Con-
tinued at the School of
Agriculture.

(McGill Daily Correspondence.)
MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUE.
January 15.—The Macdonald College Athletic Association is an institution of which we have great cause to be proud. It is true that the war has been a great hindrance to our athletics here at Macdonald as well as elsewhere, as it has taken from our midst men who have been very conspicuous in both college and class athletics. Regardless of this handicap, the whole student body is putting forth its best efforts to overcome all these many drawbacks, and making a big success of sports as possible.

In last week's issue of the Daily, a list of the officers of the Athletic Association was inserted. There was a slight mistake made, in omitting the name of the Vice-President—D. J. Patenall. All the others were correct.

Basketball.—Macdonald has entered both her senior and junior basketball teams in the Provincial Basketball League. Owing to the shortage of men students, Capt. "Pop" Roy and Manager Patenall had quite a time to get together two teams. However, with the able assistance of Coach Werry and "Sam" Tilden, and also on account of some new material furnished by Class '20, the problem has become much more easy to solve.

The interclass games are now fully under way, as the Athletic Association wisely resolved to allow no postponing of schedule games. These games are generally played on Thursday evenings, between 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock. As a further incentive to good clean play, the "fair" ones from across the campus are allowed to be present, so that more of the games present very brilliant spectacles indeed.

On December 7th, the teachers and sophomores played a scheduled game of basketball, the latter winning out by a score of 16-12. A very poor exhibition of basketball was displayed, mainly due to lack of practice, and knowledge of the game on the part of the teachers. The game was quite rough, and went slightly in favour of the teachers during the first half. However, Capt. Patenall, by his brilliant playing and good generalship, managed to bring his team to victory in the last few minutes of play.

On January 11th, a rather one-sided game of basketball took place between the seniors and freshmen. Although the freshmen worked hard, they were at no time dangerous. The play was loose throughout, neither sides being able to hold on to the ball. Much credit is due the freshmen for their showing, even though far from good, as many of their players were entirely new at the game, while the seniors had four years' experience, which was a great factor in their favour. For the freshmen, Peterson and Woodward showed up well, while "Pop" Roy and "Bumpus" Jones were the "stars" of the senior team. The final score was 18-6 in favour of the seniors. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors, 18. Freshmen, 6. Defence, Roy Hay. Dickson Templeton Centre. L. R. Jones. Woodward Forwards. Fiske Peterson. Spicer Buchanan.

Hokey.—In spite of the fact that the war has taken its toll from the ranks of our hockey enthusiasts, the hockey prospects look very promising for the coming year. As already recorded, the first practice was held on January 6th. A second practice was held on the following Friday, to pick a team to oppose the Winona of Montreal, on the day following. This practice was fast and strenuous.

(Continued on Page 4)

LEADING TEAM AHEAD.



ORVAL J. McCULLOCH,
Student of Science '17, who is cap-
tain of the senior McGill hockey
team this season, a team which prom-
ises to prove the most successful re-
presenting the University since pre-
war days.

STRUCK FRANCE AND MUD AT SAME TIME

Undergrad. in the 24th Battalion
Writes to Students Here.

Pte. Gerald D. Coughlin, Sci. '18, in receipt of the Christmas card sent out by the Students' Society of the University, writes as follows from France, where he is with the 24th Battalion, after having been transferred from the 148th Battalion:

"I am in receipt of your card, and it finds me in rather different circumstances than it would at this time last year. As you know, the 148th was split up, and I came out to the 24th, the old Victoria Rifles from Montreal. We struck France early in December, and the mud at precisely the same time. At present we are right up under the line and expect to go in shortly. Christmas was a rather spasmodic celebration; but we had a spread in the Y. M. and some bum music.

"There are a lot of things I'd like to tell you, but the censors are rather strict, and anyway, you've grown used to the story by now.

"I met some of the boys in the battery at Withey Camp in England. None of them would exchange his place with any of the old boys who are unlucky enough to be unable to come.

"I was going to say something poetical about a bugle calling, but 'there ain't none.' Thanks for the card and good luck to all the boys." Lieut. Harold A. Baylis, Sci. '09, with the 2nd Canadian Divisional Train in France, writes: "It gives me great pleasure to acknowledge your card of Christmas greetings, and to think that the old boys still have a home and are thought of at Old McGill. At many times and odd places I run across men whom I know there either personally or by reputation on the Campus or in the classroom. In closing can only wish you all and the College the best of everything this year."

Capt. H. B. Stuart, Sci. '92, 2nd Canadian Pioneers, France, also sent Christmas greetings.

2,000 MILE JOURNEY TO JOIN ENGINEERS PROVES FRUITLESS.

After having travelled two thousand miles to enlist in the Canadian Engineers as a lieutenant, and after having his application for a commission accepted, R. C. McLauchlan, Sci. '16, has found that on account of a surplus of Canadian Engineer officers on the other side, no further officers are being sent across for the present, and he is now endeavoring to secure a commission in some other engineering branch of the service.

McLauchlan, who was last year president of the McGill Union, and who was in the city yesterday, has been for some months engaged on the construction of harbor works at Port Nelson, the terminus of the projected Hudson's Bay Railway on James Bay. Life at the backdoor of

(Continued on page 2)

CITY LEAGUE TIE UNBROKEN; LEADERS LOST

McGill and Laval Still Tied for
Leadership.

SHAMROCKS WON OUT.

While Loyola Shut Out East End
Collegians in Game of
Evening.

The game was all upset in the City League games at the Arena last night, when the Shamrocks, in spite of their recent trip to Pittsburgh, defeated the hitherto unbeaten McGill team by a score of 2-1, and the fast Loyola team shut out Laval by 2-0 in what was easily the best game of the triple-header. In the third and last game of the evening, the 24th Battalion team had little difficulty in defeating the Nationals by 7-1.

Laval vs. Loyola.

The game between Laval and Loyola, the opener of the triple-header, was fast, and the brand of hockey served was one which brought considerable applause during the entire performance. In the first half what would have been the most brilliant play of the evening was stopped by a trip by Spriggins. This sort of defence tactics occurred several times, and somewhat marred the game from the point of view of amateur sport.

Line-up:—
Laval: Loyola.
Cussen Goal Dooner.
Spriggins Defence N. Timmons.
Brunet Courchesne.
Laurendeau Centre Slater.
Lamirande R. Wing Gallery.
Desbiens L. Wing Magee.
F. Dufresne Spares Clement.
G. Dufresne Lonergan.
Chabot McDonald.
Scores: First half, Magee, 3 mins.
Second half, Slater, 18 mins.
Penalties: Laval—Brunet, Spriggins, Courchesne, 3 mins. Loyola—Magee, Clements, Gallery, 3 mins.

Shamrocks vs. McGill.

Shamrocks did the trick all right last night, and turned the tide on the College team, defeating them by a score of two goals to one after a most uninteresting brand of hockey. It is not unusual for the Harps to spring a surprise, but a review of the two teams before the game would have put odds on McGill. Both teams were playing their regular men. The Shamrocks were handicapped in having to use borrowed uniforms, as their own had been lost on their return trip from Pittsburgh. So it comes down to the one reason for defeat, namely, over-confidence. And the play throughout left no doubt that the team went on the ice with the feeling of sure victory ahead of them, in spite of the warning given by Coach Poulin previous to leaving the dressing room.

Rooney was an exception in the squad, and played his usual game, but could not do it all alone. The others seemed to be waiting for something to happen, and then play on the defensive; but the something was not forthcoming.

Play in the first half was ragged until Arnold potted the first goal. Everyone expected good play and for a few minutes it was fast, but McGill was unable to even up for seven minutes, when Rooney accepted a pass from Behan, and netted McGill's only tally.

Time was called after a period of uneven play, with the score one all.

The second half started off with a rush, and the play was somewhat better in this period. Shamrocks had many tries, but were not alert enough to use the numerous rebounds, which were often out of McGillis reach, and which threatened him many times.

Arnold scored again in this period, coming out of a mix-up in the corner and using the puck in snappy style. When time was called the score stood two to one in favor of Shamrocks.

(Continued on page 3.)

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SKI CAPS MUST GO, SAYS HEADQUARTERS TO THE C. O. T. C.; FUR CAPS TO BE SUBSTITUTED

The ski caps, which have been worn by the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, since it received its first winter training under Lt.-Col. A. A. Magee, must go. Headquarters has spoken, and what Headquarters says is law.

It appears that the headgear of the C. O. T. C. does not conform to dress regulations as Headquarters interprets them, and consequently orders have been received to return all stores and ski caps which have been issued to the men of the unit. In their place, fur caps such as are worn by overseas units during their winter training will be issued in a few days.

Ever since the ski caps have been worn by the student-soldiers they have been found a most serviceable type of uniform. Especially has this been found in the case in connection with the extensive outdoor operations which have been carried on during the winter on the Mountain, when many a pair of ears have been saved from freezing by the natty little caps with their McGill crests. In certain quarters there has been evidenced for some time a non-desire to recognize the McGill C. O. T. C. men as members of the militia owing to their non-conformance with dress regulations. C. O. T. C. men who have religiously saluted officers on the streets have found that their salute has not been returned, a slight which they have been unable to account for. After the fur caps are issued there will be no excuse, except lack of courtesy, for the non-return of salutes.

It will be interesting to see what will be done in the case of the Mackinaw coats which are provided by the C. O. T. C. for night operations and other manoeuvres, when the greatcoats are found a hindrance to movements.

(Continued on Page 3.)

McGill Daily

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PRINTING OUR NOTES.

Some time before Christmas an editorial appeared in these columns commenting on the system of taking notes which is in use here at McGill, and offering an alternative along the lines of what might be termed partly-printed lecture notes. The matter was let drop at the time, although a number of students expressed their approval of the suggestion. The Toronto "VARSITY" agitated a similar move, and has gone farther with it by canvassing the members of the Faculty. This canvass is not as yet by any means complete, and the final results will be awaited with interest. Meanwhile we quote the article as it appeared in last Friday's "Varsity":

Before the vacation several articles appeared in this paper regarding the advisability of a change in the lecture system. Opinions seemed to think that the present style of taking notes was fast becoming unpopular. Many very good suggestions were mentioned, and the next thing to do was to find out if the professors were in sympathy with the scheme, and if they thought it possible or were they opposed to it.

Accordingly, with this object in view, a member of The Varsity Staff interviewed several of the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science, and found that nearly all of the professors and lecturers favored the abolition of note-taking as in vogue at present. Some who favored this for several years, said from experience, that it would not be entirely dispensed with. "For," as one professor remarked, "That owing largely to the history and sequence of development of the work of instruction no book is entirely suitable."

Consequently in any event some note-taking will be done, but its purpose will be to clarify the subject, and not to mystify the student.

Another professor told our man that he had considered the idea for quite a long time. He said that he had practically decided that the only thing to do was to publish a textbook. He intended to try and have this ready for the students before the next session, if possible.

Again and again it has been proved by the students that profuse note-taking is of absolutely no use. The lecturer to make his class, who are trying to copy notes also, understand what he is saying, must allow them to think. Who ever heard of a person, no matter how clever he may be, thinking of one matter and writing another at the same time. The result is that the explanation is lost. We fail to see how this can happen under the new system.

When a representative of The Varsity approached another very distinguished professor, and had broached this subject, the professor remarked: "Our class already have textbooks, and have had them in my subjects for years."

"And do you find that the system works satisfactorily?"

"Certainly," he answered, "I do not see how the students could get along without them." When a professor of so many years' experience can give such a report, the outlook is very encouraging.

The next step to be done is to see how the professors regard the matter in all the faculties. No doubt, they will be in favor with the project, but it will not hurt the plan if healthy objections and sound arguments are encountered. We have heard none yet. Let us hear yours.

Most of the undergraduates have verbally expressed their approval of the idea. Some knowledge of the case could be secured if a census were taken to find out exactly the "ayes" and the "nays."

After we have heard the concensus of opinion, it would be a good idea to have a petition drawn up, so that the system may come in working order as soon as possible.

As was remarked in previous issue of The Varsity, the system is by no means a new one, as it is in general use in all the colleges in the United States. They call it the "Recitation" System.

Some people think that it will afford an ideal opportunity to "skip" the lectures. We think that this will not be the case, for the attendance will have to be taken daily.

As far as the operation of the scheme is concerned, it seems reasonable that all should go well, and that success in the idea seems assured.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

Says the Minnesota Daily: "Alan Johnson, a former McGill football star, has won the Victoria Cross for capturing sixteen Germans single-handed." Not quite, but who will say he didn't deserve it?

WOULD ERECT MEMORIAL.

Why can we not get together and erect a memorial for the sons of Dalhousie who now march with the silent hosts of the unseen army, who have cheerfully gone into the darkness that we might live in the sunlight. Already twenty-six of our boys have mounted the phantom steeds of the Valkyries, and as yet nothing has been done to perpetuate their memory.

True, we have printed honour rolls, and indulged in long-winded orations, but words are less than soap bubbles, and even the most modern ink fades out with the passing years. There should be something tangible—a tablet or a statue. Something that could visibly embody the pride we feel in our heroes.

This work should be achieved by us, not by those who follow after, for we knew the fellows who snapp'd their fingers in death's face. To us ete.

they were more than symbols, more than names from a tale of some old romance. They were flesh and blood, joying in the pride of clean young manhood. We loved them whereas those who trample the Studley lawns when we are forgotten will only be able to respect them.

Surely this task should not be impossible for Dalhousie with an enrollment of 250 students. A dollar from every member of the University or even less, would procure a substantial sum. We might have a statue on the campus, or a tablet on the east wall of the library, where the rays of the sinking sun would make the inscription blaze forth in letters of fire. Can we not have a meeting to discuss what shall be done to make future generations remember those who died to make their happiness possible?—Dalhousie Gazette.

IMMENSE STADIUM PLANNED.

secretary of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s, New York, asking for an additional amount of money for the Murray Brooks' Fund.

As the conditions are very exceptional this year, on account of the war, it was thought necessary by those present to enlarge the usual amount, which has been pledged and sent in former years. It was moved and seconded that \$25 be sent instead of \$10, which was the usual amount.

The president next brought up the urgent matter of the Bible Study

DR. GORDON'S LECTURE.

Dr. Gordon's lecture on "The Plague of Proper Names," is here-with concluded:

Not only does the acceptance of a name such as Anaemia as a diagnosis block the way to all investigation as to its legion of causes, but what is more vital from the patient's standpoint, it narrows the scope of his treatment most pitifully, and whereas "Anaemia," regarded as a symptom, would offer the possibility of a transfusion for acute Haemorrhage, an operation for Haemorrhoids for a continued one, Green Vegetables for Scurvy, a change of occupation for Lead Poisoning, or "a change of air" for Tuberculosis, the treatment by name only would give only a choice between Iron and Arsenic, or arsenic and Iron.

Of all the absurd medical words, and words which have turned and rent their abusers, Rheumatism and Neuralgia take the lead.

I think it is true that the old wives' fables of our day constituted the scientific medical teaching of a century ago, and Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Gout, which were at one time inextricably mixed in the medical mind, are now equally so in the lay mind; and not only are the names regarded synonymous with any pain or ache occurring anywhere in the body; and the patient's mind, being prejudiced in favour of this diagnosis, there is a greater temptation to take the course of least resistance and concur in the name rather than pursue the search for the cause. R. C. Cabot states that under his notice Tabes, neurism, Osteomyelitis, Subtletis, Bursitis, Mediastinal Tumour, Potts' Disease, and Cervical Rib, have all been diagnosed as Rheumatism.

A very intelligent and athletic young woman came to see me once in regard to Rheumatism in her shoulder, which caused her great pain and disability, I remarked that she was thinner than usual, and in explanation she said: "I have not eaten any meat or sugar since the pain began, because I knew they were bad for Rheumatism."

The joint was obviously a surgical one, and an X-Ray examination showed calcified subtletis bursitis, the removal of which relieved her of all her symptoms, and of the necessity of dieting for a Rheumatism which did not exist.

It cannot be too often repeated that the name "Rheumatism" should not be used except for the very well defined disease characterized by Fever, Migratory, Arthritis, without suppuration, and tendency towards heart involvement.

Even in the Arthritis of Scarletina and Gonococcus infection, it is unwise to attach the name "Rheumatism," since the elimination of the evil features of the name can only come about when it ceases to be a mix of undifferentiated pains, and takes its rightful place as the title of single clinical type of Arthritis, and in relation to Rheumatism, so-called, we have to chronicle of the greatest advances in this generation in the mental attitude toward disease.

About 20 years ago, Dr. Hunter awakened his neighbors by propounding the view that Pernicious Anæmia, which until then had been regarded as a sort of mysterious visitation of a very general character, was probably due to an infection arising in the mouth from diseased teeth. His theory has not been universally upheld, but the idea which he fathered spread to other fields, and nowhere more fruitfully than to the subjects of Arthritis, in its various forms, and now in the presence of an Arthritis or any other invasion of a serious sac, our first thought is to find the portal of entry—the place of beginning of a process which shows itself in the joint.

For this reason the teeth, the tonsils, the accessory sinuses, the prostate and the bowel must all be questioned as to whether any of them carried this contraband into the body.

And though many innocent tensils and many harmless teeth have been sacrificed, and though the search in many other directions has been fruitless, the attitude toward disease as an external invasion and not as a perversion of the humors for no particular reason—this attitude has advanced medicine in general far beyond the mark which might be set by the actual result obtained.

And now what shall be said of "Neuralgia"? It is with almost a pang that the sickle is raised to cut off this old friend of our ignorance or our laziness. If we were gifted with a sense of humor we would scarcely offer a diagnosis of Neuralgia—nervous pain—with a straight face, where else could a pain be found?

But even in this year of Grace, people will be told that that pain over the eyes after the Grip is Supraorbital Neuralgia, and the sinuses will not be examined, or that pain in the face is facial neuralgia, and the speical tooth which is rotting at the root will be left alone, or that pain in the chest of the thin pale man is intercostal Neuralgia because his pleural friction was not heard.

But why prolong the story? If I cited enough horrible examples to make clear my point, that symptoms do not happen, neither do they come from pure cussedness, then I have said enough.

For each effect in Medicine there is a cause, as certainly as in Physics or Geology; and if again, what I have said will prevent any of us who are responsible for the health and lives of sick folk from attaching a name to the sick man's symptoms, and then sitting down in its shade and refusing to go farther in the quest of the cause, then I shall feel rewarded.

The search for a cause is often a long road, and a hard one, and often it ends nowhere, but the man who pursues it even though he misses it will have fought a good fight, and what is more, gentlemen, he will have kept "The Faith."

ALL MACDONALD INTERESTED IN

WINTER SPORTS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

they were more than symbols, more than names from a tale of some old romance. They were flesh and blood, joying in the pride of clean young manhood. We loved them whereas those who trample the Studley lawns when we are forgotten will only be able to respect them.

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IMMENSE STADIUM PLANNED.

secretary of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s, New York, asking for an additional amount of money for the Murray Brooks' Fund.

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Groups, which had been left over from the previous meeting, Mr. G. C. Calmire was elected to fill the position of chairman of a Bible Study Committee. It is his duty to call a meeting of all those fellows who wish to take up a study of the Bible, during the coming term. At this meeting, ways and means of Bible study will be taken up, and the plan best suited for conditions at Macdonald, will be adopted.

The last matter brought up was that of filling out a programme for the Y. M. C. A. meetings during the month of February. Several names of prominent speakers were suggested, and a list of these was chosen, and the secretary was duly authorized to write to each of them, and to secure as many as possible of them to act as speakers at the future meetings of the Association.

As there was no further business to be considered the meeting adjourned.

Locals from "Mac."

The skating on the college rink has been much enjoyed during the last week, even though the ice has not been in the best of condition. The stove in the men's dressing room adds much to the comforts of the inmates, particularly on a night as cold as Saturday last, when the thermometer registered well below the zero mark. Each evening sees the rink well covered with skaters of both sexes, and the whistle, recalled us to study hour, blows all too soon.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., were expecting to hold a union meeting in the Assembly Hall on Sunday morning last, at the usual hour. The meeting had to be called off at the last moment, however, as Mr. Lovell Murray, of New York, the speaker for the meeting, was unable to be present. Much disappointment was felt by members of both organizations, as Mr. Murray is known to be a speaker of much ability and resource. Next Sunday morning, the Y.M.C.A. will hold their usual meeting, when Dr. Gifford of Montreal, will be the speaker. As Dr. Gifford has already favoured us at Macdonald, having been with us before Christmas, we are looking forward to this meeting with much pleasure and interest.

Among the week-end visitors to the college were Gunners "Jim" Graham, "Jack" Butler, all former members of Class '19, and at present enlisted with the 79th Battery. Graham and Adams are taking up courses in Physical Training and Bayonet Fighting with the Battery.

Another visitor was Provisional Lieut. Hacker, who was on his way to Kingston, to take out a commission in the artillery. Lieut. Hacker was a graduate of Class '16, and his home is in P.E.I. He was accompanied to Kingston by Provisional Lieut. Alec. Ness, late of the Animal Husbandry Department at the college. Lieut. Ness also purposes to take out a commission in the same branch of the service.

On the night of January 13, 1917, at exactly 7.30 o'clock, the Home-makers and Freshmen might have been

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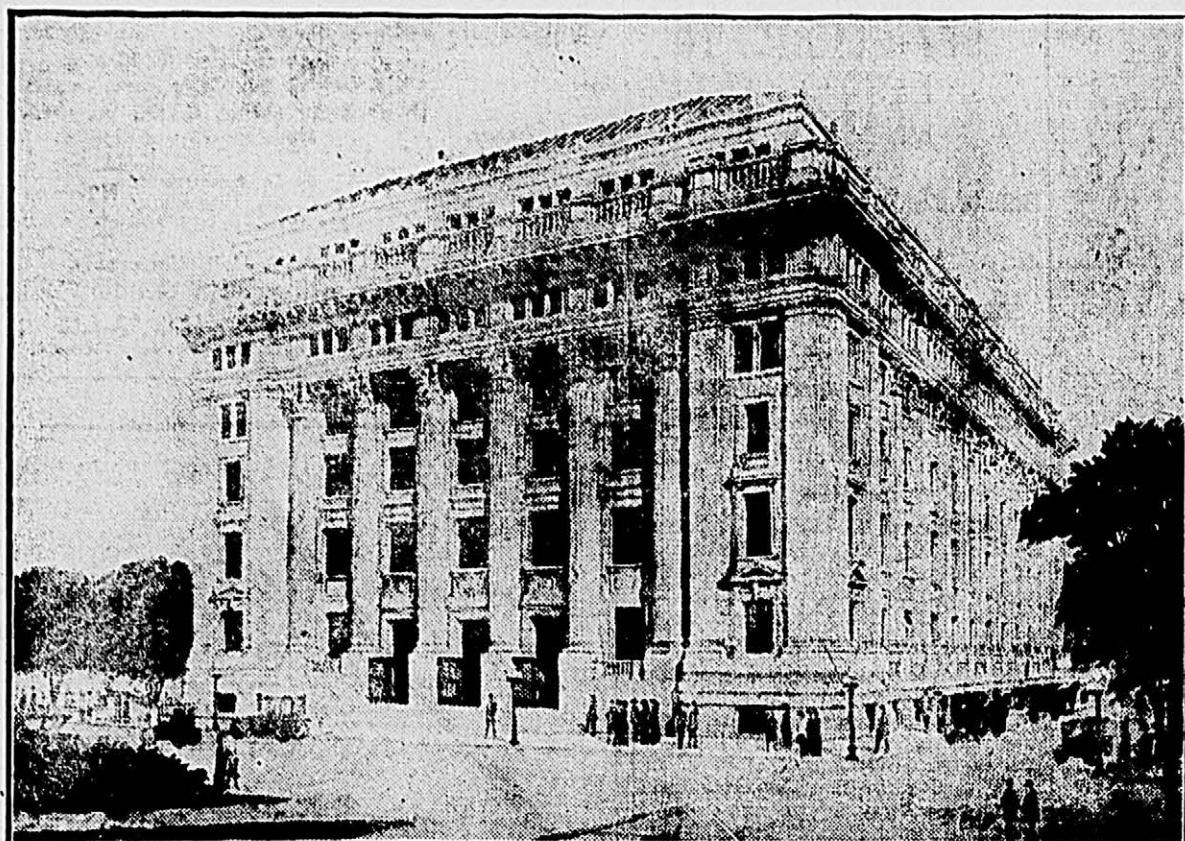
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WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Undergraduate Society and Athletic Association. 2.30 p.m.—Medical Society photograph.

7.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey Practice, Campus Rink.

8.15 p.m.—Senator McLennan at the R. V. C.

COMING.

Jan. 17th—Union House Committee meeting.

Jan. 17th—French Society at the R. V. C.

Jan. 18th—7.30 p.m.—18 Annual Meeting at R. V. C.

Jan. 18th—8.15 p.m.—Lecture in Conservatorium by Dr. Perrin.

Jan. 22nd—Arts and Science exams begin.

Jan. 22nd—Meeting of Board of Governors.

CO-EDS AND INK BOTTLES.

Oil ink bottles stand

On our every hand,

And we think not to fill

Our pens, ever,

But we wait till 'tis late,

In some lecture sedate,

And we put the prof.

Into a fever.

For we march up the aisle,

In the best Broadway style,

While the lecturer's eyes

Open wide,

And calmly but surely,

We fasten securely,

On the bottle of ink

By his side.

What care we if we make

Interruptions, or take

All the eyes of the class

From their writing!

We have shown off our gown,

While our eyes were cast down,

In the manner we know

Most inviting.

There are men in the class,

Else a girl were an ass

To make such a fuss

For her "sisters."

Tis the "brothers" she wants

To reply to the taunts

Of those eyes and the bright

Smile that glistens.

"O.C."

"O



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The Royal Military College of
Canada

HERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Not only is the work it is accomplishing not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Forces. It corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Canadian Forces for the year, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strict military basis, it also includes a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the course of studies, which includes outdoor exercises in all kinds, assures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial Service and Canadian Permanent Forces are offered annually.

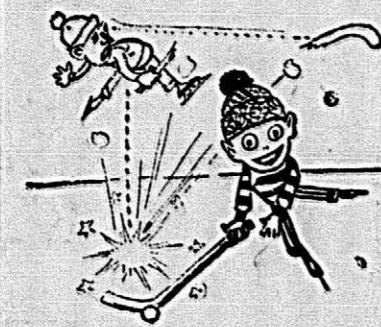
The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyors to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, to obtain the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each.

The annual fees, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extra, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



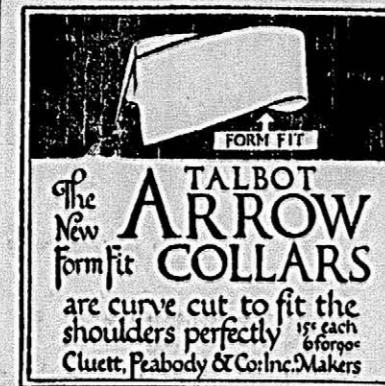
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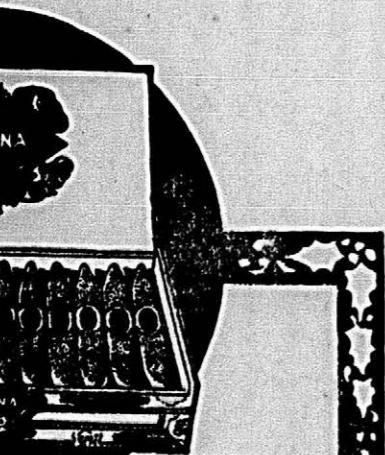
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BATTERY NOW HAS STATION AT NEW CAMP

McGill Siege Unit Goes to Lydd to Train.

ARMY PILLS POPULAR.

"Corporal Mac" Tells of Advantages and Disadvantages of Ewshot Life.

McGill Daily Correspondence. Since the following was written, No. 271 (McGill) Canadian Siege Battery, has been moved from Ewshot Camp to Lydd.

Ewshot Camp, Dec. 28. — While it may be whistling before one is out of the woods, it now looks as if this Battery is going to move on time, for the first time in its life. We left Montreal after a long series of semi-goodbyes; we threatened to quit Halifax without giving its fair population an opportunity to observe the occasion fittingly once at the very least; and the secret of our departure from the delectable mountains of Witley, Surrey, was a long-suspected one, and of-guessed-at one before we actually set out for "somewhere."

With the despatch of the advance party, however, we all feel that there is some reason for believing that we pack up at an early date and trot off for the dreary region of Romney marsh and Lydd. In some ways, of course, we are glad to be moving because it looks as if we might be getting somewhere, and as if the progress of our training was at least worth giving us a free train journey; but apart from the undeniable satisfaction of advance, we have heard quite a lot about our new destination, which does not sound pleasing. The advantages of this camp, on the other hand, are manifold and manifest after a week's stay here.

True, they herd us to what is called "church parade," once every Sunday and spoll Sunday morning as effectually as possible by forcing us to listen to a church service in a place redolent of concerts, music-hall artists and evening refreshment. The Y. M. C. A. but, for this is the scene of our services, is all right for most things, but even the crusty old Scotchman who used to be in charge never had the undivided attention of letter writers when at 8 p.m., he came out in front of the cage whence he dispenses tickets for Horlick's Malted Milk and tea, and said, "now, boys," in a strong Northern accent, and then proceeded to offer prayers; in fact, the facial expressions around him more often than not indicated strong disagreement with his interruption and violent internal objurgation on his bald pate. But that old chap was the most effective repellent as opposed to an attraction that the Y. M. could have had. He never gave one time to put the necessary thought that the conclusion of a letter demands on it, if nine o'clock was anywhere near, and he ruled the counter and its attendants with a rod of iron. Worst crime of all that stained this strange and crabbed character, he sometimes took advantage of his position as possessor of the floor when he was praying to cast stones at certain persuasions of political activity, and in England next to afternoon tea, one's politics are the most sacred of one's worldly interests. On the whole he was not an addition. However, I guess the old chap was doing his "bit" to the best of his ability, and knew no better.

Another disadvantage, while I am about it, was the number of colds contracted by the dwellers in the huts of Ewshot. King, the M.O. calls them coryza, and according to the skill of the patient in summoning up a cough sufficiently hacking in his presence, deals out pills and sick leave daily and generously. This first remedy (pills) is a great favourite in the army evidently. Every alimento, from coryza to dislocation to "digging-in" is expected to succumb to the onslaught of a blue pill on Wednesdays, and a pink one on Fridays, coupled with a pale yellow one taken with meals. A hearty scorn for this prescription is the natural result of continuous failure to shake a cold, and most of the worst cases fall back on "sick leave." This is very popular.

On the other hand we came here after a week or two at Witley, and the contrast between the "home comforts" there and here was greatly in favour of here. In our present huts the washing arrangements occupy the entrance hall, and while they say, and I know from experience that cold baths ante-breakfast are no sinecure, still it is better than washing under spasmodic taps that flow on to a framework designed specially to spray the water on one's bogs.

I suppose it is the prospect of leaving that makes us think of what is being left, because as a rule, after the first two days in a new place, the routine of it quickly makes it appear unworthy of remark in a letter. What Lydd will be like we shall soon know, and advance guard reports are not encouraging, but if you were to start a war for the control of the gardens of the Hesperiads, and waged it in Elysium, those fighting would find something to kick about all the same. CORPORAL MAC.

SENIOR MED. EXAMS.

The final examinations of the class of Medicine '17, which has now completed its work in the University in record time, were commenced yesterday morning, and will continue for approximately two weeks. The students trying the examinations are those who took the summer course in order to be enabled to offer their services to the militia authorities in a shorter period of time. The majority of those now about to graduate have expressed themselves as being anxious to don khaki either in the C. A. M. C. or the R. A. M. C. A change has been made in the assigning of rank to recent graduates in the C. A. M. C. Whereas they formerly received the rank of captain, graduates of less than a year's standing will now only receive the rank of lieutenant, but with captain's pay.

The Y. M. C. A. Executive.

Wednesday evening last, at 10 p.m., the executive of the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting in the leather room. The president of the Association, Mr. L. R. Jones, occupied the chair. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read, stated the purpose of the meeting, giving a list of the business to be transacted.

In the first place, the president read a letter from E. F. Cobton

ALL MACDONALD INTERESTED IN WINTER SPORTS.
(Continued from Page 1.)

as each player put forth his best efforts to make a good showing, and thus earn a place on the team.

On Saturday morning the hockey "fans" were none too pleased, as a snowstorm had arisen, thus complicating arrangements which are very uncertain at best on an open rink such as we have here at the college. Manager Laurie did his best to postpone the game, but his attempt was useless. The visiting team arrived at 2:30 p.m., and as the rink was still covered with snow, the students undertook the work of clearing it off, completing it in a short time.

The game started at 3:30, and was fast and strenuous throughout, both teams playing good hockey, considering the unfortunate circumstances. Macdonald proved themselves more speedy than their opponents, but lacked in condition and team play. Bailey starred for Macdonald, making repeated end rushes time and again. Hebert also did good work on defence, breaking up many dangerous rushes. His skating and stick-handling were the two most obvious features of the game. The first period ended 2-1 in favour of the Winonas. In the second period Manager Laurie made a few changes in his line-up, Rivard and Crail replacing Laurie and Buchanan respectively. These men were in poor condition and could not stand the pace, so Laurie and Buchanan returned to the game.

The Winonas changed their men frequently as well, on account of the fact that they were not accustomed to an open air rink. West King starred for the visitors, scoring all five of their goals. In the second period the Winonas scored 3 goals, while the home team scored 1, making a final score of 5-2 in favour of the Winonas.

Sam Skinner and W. Woodward officiated in a satisfactory manner to all concerned.

The teams lined up as follows: Macdonald, 2. Winonas, 5. Ness ... Goal ... Hodges Reid ... Point ... Hodges Bailey ... Cover ... Carter Buchanan ... Centre ... King Laurie ... L. Wing ... McRudden Welsh ... R. Wing ... Lyall Hebert.

Senior Snow Shoe Tramp.

A great deal of excitement was felt in our building last Saturday night when a number of the senior boys, as well as a few juniors and sophomores, began to flock into our hall at about half-past six, all dressed in sweaters, moccasins and everything conceivable that was warm, and carrying snow shoes. Wild were the surmises made as to what they were there for, until girls similarly attired, made their appearance. Then the news went round that there was to be a snow shoe tramp, and that the Senior Science girls were giving it, too!

With Miss Fisher as chaperon, they all started out together, a very jolly party. Following the road up by the barn, they went up to and along the St. Marle road to the foot of the hill, which was reached at half-time. Although the wind blew the snow into their faces, while going forward, it did not detract from the fun, for on account of not being able to see far in front of one, many were the snowdrifts that were tumbled into. The snow shoe fastenings also had a way of coming undone, but that was easily remedied.

On the homeward journey, the wind died down, and the tramping was easier. But when the trampers reached the G. T. R. tracks, they found a long freight train standing in their way. "How are we to get on the other side?" was a question that everyone asked. "It's too darned far to walk round it, so let's climb it," was one remedy offered by someone. Evidently that person was more energetic than he was willing to admit, or else he was hungry. The best solution was found by the trainman, for he uncoupled the cars and let the Macdonald people through.

The return was made in good time, and they all went into Miss Stewart's private sanctum, which she had so kindly thrown open to them. There they had a most delightful supper, the greater part of which had been prepared by the Science girls themselves.

Miss Stewart poured the coffee, which seemed to give it added flavour, for a goodly number of cups were emptied and returned for more. The cakes, especially, were toothsome, and as these toothsome dainties disappeared, several people were heard to say that they would like to make bets that they would be sure of winning, so that they could ask for a cake instead of the customary box of fudge.

While waiting after supper for the "fussers" to depart (which they seemed most reluctant to do) so that they could go into the reception room, the girls and boys played a game called "It." "It" was your left-hand neighbour, and great was the bewilderment of the questioner in the centre, for the most contradictory answers were given, but, strange to say, were all true. First, "It" would be a man, then a girl, then a small person, or a tall person, just as your left-hand neighbour happened to be.

After half-past nine, a general move was made into the reception room, where everybody gathered round the fire and talked, while someone else played. Tiring of talking, somebody suggested singing. This brought to a close a most enjoyable evening, and one that will not be soon forgotten.

Upon going out to fetch their snow shoes, the boys found that some of theirs had walked off, evidently tired of waiting. As these shoes were found to have preceded their owners into the residence across the campus, everything was all right. With a handshake all round, and a yell that might have raised the roof, the guests departed, to wait in happy anticipation of another such delightful party.

The Y. M. C. A. Executive.

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PRESENT TIME OPPORTUNE TO SETTLE TURKS

Britain No Longer Hindered by Diplomacy.

FOOD CONDITIONS BAD.

Influence of Germans Over Ottoman Empire is Clearly Shown in War.

The future of Turkey was discussed by Dr. C. W. Colby in his lecture in the "Europe at War" series at the Royal Victoria College yesterday afternoon. Dr. Colby lectured under the title "The Liquidation of Turkey."

No matter what standard we take we must come to the conclusion that Turkey is bankrupt, and the close associations which she has with Austria in the present conflict drive us to the conclusion that the latter country is practically in the same condition as the Turks themselves. The lecturer, Albert Sorel, over twenty years ago, wrote "The moment when Turkey shall have been put out of Europe it will at once be necessary to consider the liquidation of Austria." To the student who wishes to look more closely into the conditions, ideas and associations of the Turk, the best book on the subject is Sir Charles Elliott's "Turkey in Europe." It is an impartial review of the Ottoman Empire's actions, concluding with a number of reasons why the Turkish Government should not be allowed to rule any other peoples but the Turks themselves. Economic ways and means are interestingly commented upon, Elliott saying "As long as Christians cannot resist the demands for contributions, so long as Moslems are content to serve with little or no return, and under considerable hardship, there seems no reason why this system (taking money from the subjects with no intention of repayment) should ever come to an end. It's only limits are the limits of human endurance."

The casual reader it might seem that the author made a mistake in his judgment regarding the Young Turk movement, but such is not the case. The Young Turks of which he speaks are not those who under Enver call themselves by that name. The Young Turk movement aims at some form of constitutional government, but this is looked upon with suspicion by the Ottoman government, which thinks that if it were carried into effect it would endanger the rule of Moslems over Christians. As long as force rules the Turk is superior, but when this ceases the Christian gains the ascendancy. The Turkish reformer distrusts every suggestion made by a foreigner as a trick to get ahead of him. Military reform, where a change could only be for the betterment of the Turks themselves, is always firmly refused.

Food conditions in Turkey to-day are cheerless in the extreme. Potatoes plated at night are often found to have disappeared over night. Money consists of paper currency, which could be duplicated by any printer. It is worth about 40 per cent. of its face value, and is steadily going down. Turkey, instead of being a storehouse for Germany, is really going hungry herself. Plague is rampant, and about half the army has perished from this dread disease. Constantinople is practically all German; German notices in the streets, German guards in the streets. Turkish ammunition comes from the Teutonic ally.

It seems a pity that such conditions as these should prevail. The Turk himself is not such a bad sort. He has qualities and ideals that awaken in our hearts admiration for him. It is true that he has been given numberless opportunities to reform, and it is a pity that he has not taken advantage of them. Lord Stratford de Redcliffe and Sir Edwin Peers think him capable of regeneration. The whole trouble is that he cannot rule subject races with any degree of decency and humanity. Dr. Dillon went to Armenia in 1895 to investigate conditions there, and the reports which he sent back can be favourably compared with the recent report by Lord Bryce. To quote one passage, "Year by year, month by month, day by day, innocent men, women and children have been shot down, stabbed or clubbed to death, in their houses and their fields, tortured in strange fiendish ways in field prison cells, or left to rot in exile under the scorching sun of Arabia."

Dr. Colby quoted authorities regarding the Armenian massacre in order to show that the question of Turkey should be settled in no uncertain manner at the present time. England at several times in the careers of Lord Rosebery and Lord Salisbury as Secretaries for Foreign Affairs, desired to do something for the unfortunate of the Sassoon massacre, but was unable to do so on account of the intervention of William II, of Germany, who greeted Abdul Hamid in language of personal friendship at a time when "all people of humane instincts throughout the world" were reviling him. Thus, by trading upon the rivalries and discords of the European states, Turkey has been able to maintain herself in Constantinople. "Now, for once," said Dr. Colby, "there is a clear opportunity to deal with the Turk in something like a final fashion. For a hundred years he has been at Constantinople simply because to put him out would mean a war of that sanguinary and universal kind in which we are involved. But now we are in the war up to our necks, let us see to it that the most ancient knot of the Eastern Question is cut by thrusting the Ottoman out of Europe."

Frederick Starr, associate in anthropology at the Midway Institution, Chicago, will leave next week to study the customs of the Oriental races. He is going under the jurisdiction of the American Anthropological Association, which is making a world study of customs.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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